FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME CIRCLE

THE DAILY ORT STORY

Fortunate Fancy. By IMES MACDONALD ight, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ARTEN BROWN was in no way a remarkable man except in the natter of elephants he had what in all probability the largest sin-

and carved. His small studio department was unts, porcelain plaster and woodhad carved, for Martin Brown was in craftsman-a sort of jack-or ades person, with a fancy for block.

elephant is a large animal; so is the subject of the elephant. their relations, their mental dement, their physical structure, evolution. He had a friendly inand whenever he visited the 200 y with every elephant in New keepers allowed him the freedom

affection of an elephant may a ludierous thing, but to se those beasts touching him caressingly feeling him over with their delifrunks was not a funny thing at It stirred one with wonder at the and the mystericus bond which ed between them.

the ligrary the attendents called tin Brown "the elephant man," tion with Certeis.

he was a familiar personality to As to that polis Whenever anything new

is had been the rule with but one ption. For more than a year past an excuse for one's sins. veral of the magazines there had ack and white drawings which Har phases, and in most unusual its, coy ones, comical rollicking bijoux-a box, perhaps, since boxes may care elephants, abandoned dignified elephants.

iey strolled or danced along the n walls, into or out of unexpect orways, strolled up or down the of sunken gardens, sometimes as company of the most delight sucing girls or nymphs in silhou-

nd when Martin Brown first saw drawings he laughed and huntgerly for more. He found them, few of them, signed modestly orner, "S. B." He called the of one of the librarians who d known for several years and her if she knew anything of She did! The artist was he had come there and poured phant books and made quan-

What kind of a girl?" asked Mar-Rather young-and sort of attrac-" reluctantly admitte, the librar-who was neither. Why, here she

sketches

now!" she added in surprise, his glance tollowed hers as a tall girl came toward them. the : ing the girl with a gesture tod Martin Brown, "this is the ele her hold on Sarah Barstow.

man, Martin Brown." wn looked into a pair of sad eyes that were frankly wide and He could not understand those eyes were sad, for there hint of humor in the curves of

I have often wondered of you, Ele Man," said Sarah Barstow, with open-eyed smile.

mouth, and her drawings sparkl-

was natural that they should bee friends, and they had so much ommon. At his instant invitation visited his studio from time to and studied and sketched his phants, and he gave her of his lore a such companionship as she had er before known excet in the timty of her dreams. Brown did not know, but that was

Lyes tion, hehing and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids;
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Marine Eye Romedy Co., Chicago reason for the sadness in her eyes lentiness of a shy but courageous irit fighting upward in the conten s competition of remorseless Man m. But as she reveled in the joy Control Desiness (animot Be Cures)

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deafness are caused by catarrh, which is
an indused condition or the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Modicine act thre
the blood on the success surfaces of the
system. her association with Brown the of sadness lifted from her eyes ey began to reflect the dancing of her natural spontaneous nahat had always revealed itself humorous quirk in her flexible th the jolly elehants which caded engagingly when depicted by

conius of her drawing. ornther they went to the various and one after another she met friends of his fancy. The keepstared in surrise to see their temental and sometimes erratic es intsantly accepted this slim with the same affectionate fellowthat they always displayed for

ently they slipped inquisitive, ca-ing trunks down over their thinshoulders curling them about her disconcerting ardor. But Sarah tow was unafraid—delighted to that they trusted and loved her

By did Brown. re was but one exception in this s toward Sarah Barstow among lephants of New York, and that tion was Minerva ,the mightiest of them all. Minerva had been t in her native Africa in her girlhood and broubht to New For years there had been no tion that she had resented this mption to her jungle career, but was of the species femining the female of the species has its peculiarities, as almost everyone Rudyard Kipying can swear to. day Martin Brown and Sarah led Minerva, Minerva seemed not tfully at the sight of Brown and hed toward him engagingly with trunk, but after they had exchangreetings and Sarah advanced to oduced Sarah disgraced hersolf. ah was a woman. Even Minerva see that and she was instantly Her little eyes reddened wit and suspicion as Sarah stapped

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Dr. Certeis Saves Me-I Struggl e Between Sense and Sentiment

sure—and a Faith.

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Christmas was to have been a grand collection in the world. Please do event in the Lorimer home this year mistake this assertion. His ele- for the first time since the war broke ts were not alive, not real ele in Europe. But it wasn't as successboys are still with the army. Creteis was the only dinner guest. He and holds his collections. of tvory elehants, some of them Chrys were very gay. My husband's targer than a watch charm; bronze twin sister was at her best and I was glad to let her do my share of the phants; some of which he him talking. Thus, I was free to meditate upon Certeis' true relation to my late exciting adventure in the business

I caught Certeis glancing at me so often that at last we nearly laughed outright, it seemed so like a cheap flirtation. But it wasn't. I was only studying Certeis, wondering if he had two selves.

Chrys has two contradictory per-sonalities, I know. She is a "smart" busines woman, and arso mystic, a fantastic and a devotee of onija

Daddy Lorimer has two selves: he is my own dear, indulgent, teasing father-in-law; but Mary Thomas

knows him as a very different man. I have two natures: I call out, in my heart of hearts, for my husband's love; and I follow the lure of a flirta-

As to that polished gentleman him-self could be be a most loyal anladorin that even so much as men able lover-I hardly dared shape my ed elephants, it was always called next thought-and a German spy? On the whole, I object to the theory

of two eyes in one body. It's too easy Certeis' Christmas yifts had preoccuring most interesting type ceeded him, orchids for mother, the novels of that remarkable Spaniard ared the elephant in strange and Ibanez, for Chrys, and fore me, a card asking me to select my own undings. There were sad ele present from his collection of antique are my hobby.

We would have to go to his house to select the gift, and I felt, somehow they looked curiously over that Certais had hoped to get me away woman whom he loves?

Sarah was a brave girl andl she

made no sound; but she glanced ap-

pealingly at Martin Brown, only to see

that he was midway in his frantic leap

ered then yielded to the pain of her

punishment and the fearless anger of

There was a strange look in the

"There was really no danger," he

tried to assure her as he was leaving.
"I know better," she contradicted,
and then shuddered a bit. "She would

have killed me horribly, Martin, if you hadn't saved me." Brown would have

laughed the matter off and turned a-

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eyes of Martin Brown that afternoon

as they were on their way back to

was strangely silent. .

I Receive a Gift and Lose a Trea, for an hour unchaperoned. But events shaped themselves so that he was

compelled to ask Chrys to go with us. We girls know his house well, so often has he entertained the Lorimers. And we respect it as the best kept is, you know but images model ceeded him orchids for mother, the house in the city. We love it as the most artistic. A huge fireproof studio

"Your choice, dear lady," Cretis said,

Chrys carried it to a corner, and there I caught myself looking at Certeis. after was absorbed in searching for a its meaning. Face to face with his picture of the future in it.

"Or perhaps this ring?" suggested Certeis drawing forth a tray which held quaint bits of jewelry. He showed me a ring which concealed a poison prick, one set with the tiniest sible to know the task of reconstruc-watch in the world and another which tion before us. We must realize that ful as we had planned because both tions of New York, Boston, Chicago, He had an idea that the same crafts Philadelphia, St. Louis, and twenty man might have wrought them both,

Elsewhere in the case, I came upon a small jade box with a pine tree,

pressed the spring carelessly, and the vation. silly door swung open in a deliberate and solemn manner, revealing-nothing at all!

The chart of the berth of the tressure ship was gone! enout when Certeis and I had compared the hinges of the rings, or-I couldn't put the rest into words.

But a very dreadful query presented itself to me: Will a man worth loving trick a

fearlessly forward and stood there way but has slim hands were on his talking softly as she cently patted breast, and somehow le found her in hinerva's swinging trunk with her his arms. "It was worth it Elephant

soft slim hand. But when Minerva Man, she murmured, "just to see that stipped her trunk about Sarah's shoul- look in your eyes." And Martin Brown smiled down inders much as the others had done, she snorted angrily and there was no flex- to her serious glance. "As an eleible gentleness as the powerful grip plant fancier, I seem to be a fortu-of her trunk became crushingly rigid. nate wife-hunter," he said.

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to her rescue. Stemly he spoke to the infuriated beast which was just James McElfresh in Camp Meade. Several friends of James R. McElbeginning to swing the girl from the fresh, who lately arrived in New York ground; swiftly with the mighty grip of his left hand he caught hold of the sensitive tip of Minerva's trunk, and cards from him saying that he is the sensitive tip of Minerva's trunk, and cards from him saying that he is the sensitive tip of Minerva's trunk, and cards from him saying that he is the women and children might now he received the sensitive tip of Minerva's trunk, and cards from him saying that he is the at the same time plying the goad re-lentlossly behind the great disintend-It is hoped he will soon be able to

ed car. For an instant Minerva wav- come home. James D. Bowman is confined to Hun might have passed and Fairmont Milwankee, Wis. Martin Brown, with the little cowed whines she relented and relenquished by a struggle with a fractious cow the day before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Sarah's apartment, and Sarah herself two children of Kingmont, are visit ing relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stansberry, of Little Falls, are visiting relatives of Mrs Stansberry here.

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THE REFUGEE.

most stupeneous task in the world's out figures and facts, cannot grasp awful toll of war there is born a prayer that never again in the world's history shall such desolation and destruction visit the earth.

Without some figures it is not pos opened with a spring like my own. I in Europe there are as many dead and took off my ring and handed it to Cer. maimed men as the combined popula-Clevelands Realize also that in all this devastated region every shop and industry is closed. We find it difficult to comprehend the damage to propa small jade box with a pine tree, erty from one earthquake or tornado; symbol of eternity, carved on it's covbut in the war zones of Europe and ed. I held it to my heart with both Asia, are equal to four Englands, has hands, and Certeis nodded delighted been terribly ravaged. A French en-approval of my choice. That night, in my own room, I gloat- France the soil has been made so useed over my jade box. And, as I toy less by shell fire that it wil take one ed absently with my lapis ring. I kundred years to restore it for culti-

One-day hursery in our midst arouses a community sympathy and interest lished until later. for the helpless little noes. There are 1,000,000 fatherless children overseas 1,000.000 fatherless children overseas to the Rel Cross that is worth pub whose thin hands reach out to us for lishing. A Red Cross worker approach Either that scrap of paper had fall-pity and help. We can face the fact ed an Hungarian and, because of his nout when Certeis and I had compar-of one fatheriess home, but before this nationality, timidly asked for a memawful our minds strain and bend to bership. The Hungarian not only gave meet the terrible meaning

Behind and beyond this bitterness of war is the grief stricken, dispirited family—the hopelessness and despair the refugee—the one for whom recon-struction in 1919 must fill our minds and hearts. Out of Belgium, on the road to Faris, this steady stream of refugees fewed, a varying current due to war's vicissitudes. In Italy, Serbia, Russia and tragic Armenia, the refugee, patiently humble, waits our gen-Three countries must bear this burden of reconstruction-Japan, South America, and the United States, for they profited most by war's exist-ence. What the first two countries may do, or how they feel toward these helpless thes we cannot now know Our own country owes a debt to the of his deal body, hurled by the Belngees themselves. But for the uncon-

another Liege. We owe much to the refugee for, due to her sorrow and tragedy. we discover our own weakness na ionally and reap the benefit of On new knowledge.

We know now the infinite unimportance of things and the unspeakable value of human life and love. From those who have for four years lived in cellars and caves and suffered the torments of a thousand infernos we that believe "there is a dominion of

spirit that can conquer conquerers."

From these homeless refugees comes a personal plea to each one of us. Is it too much to ask that we take out of our lives a definite period of time to sew or work for them? When we The dominant thought in the tearts sit before our warm fires, or draw our war coats about us, protected, shielded of all manking during the coming year war coats about us, protected, shielded must bed reconstruction. Individuals and secure, we must remember those is well as governments must feel the unfortunate ones-the victims of war's malice Our charity must save them. ceeded to open the cases for me.

"Oh, Jane! Do take this!" exclaimed the German frontier, pleases is not the true spirit of our recedes toward the German frontier, pleases is not the true spirit of our there is givenled a condition of aliairs patriotism, for with all fear for our recedes toward the history. As the flood of war's deluge we must prove that to do as one pleases is not the true spirit of our there is givenled a condition of aliairs patriotism, for with all fear for our sold crystal. It was a seer's glass. own safety removed we have a su-preme oportunity to take our democracy into the homes of Europe.

Headquarter's Notes.

Our chairman, Mrs. Meredith, Is es pecially pleased at the generous re sponse to the Christmas roll call in city and county To every one wearing the Red Cross 1919 button she wishes a Happy New Year. Back of the wish is a request that we begin anew our work. The refugee garment allottment is far from complete. Although it is the holiday season the workroom was never closed except for Christmas day. While the work done has been by no means unimportant, the reports are very small and incomplete. They will be included in next week's work.

Auxiliaries.

The work done by the auxiliaries during the Christmas drive was very wonderful, bad roads, influenza, and the difficulty of handling supplies made their accomplishments exception ally fine. The reports are as yet so incomplete that they cannot be pub-

The writer recently heard a tribute her the money but said, "Me glad to give one dellar me give more. Me sick Red Cross lady make me well." He opened his shirt at the neck and exof being and owning nothing. This is posed a leng, angry looking battle

Annabelle tells a story of similar gratitude and appreciation, of the Red Cross. In a little town of 600 people there were 250 cases of influenza. The local maxiliary furnished soup, medi cal supplies, and five nurses. were Mrs. W E. Brown, Mrs. Cornwell Mrs. Clarence Belch. Mrs. Ed. Davis and Mrs. George Duffeman. The aux Hary received \$30 from gratoful miners because to them and to their families had come the Red Cross. Mrs. KIMBLE WHITE.

LADIES

When frregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always depen women and children might now be ref- dable. Not sold at drug store. Refuse ngees themselves. But for the uncon-querable spirit of the French pollu, for "Relief" and particulars; it's free dying at the Marne and Verdun, the Address: National Medical Institute

Six Years ? Thinking She Might Die, Says Terms Lady, But Now She ... Well, Strong Woman and Praises Countil For Her Recovery.

man, of this place, says; "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable ... I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot ...

I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it ... I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about many days unless I had a change for trial

Royse City, Tex-Mrs. Mary Kil- | the better. That was all young ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less ... I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life ... I have never had any trouble from that

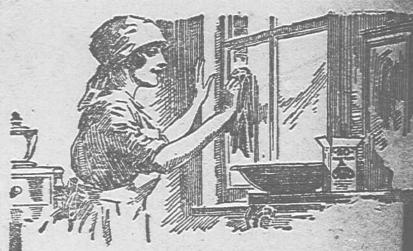
Do you suffer from headache, backache, pains in sides, or other discomforts, each month? Or do you feel weak nervous and fagged-out? If so, me... for I knew I could not last give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a

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